Presented at the Lyric.

Gets Ovation After Second Act Mimic Is at the Colonial side of the regular subscription seats and Sings an Encore Before Curtain.

Mile. Trentini showed her spirit. "Glan-ina" has all the sweetness and sponta-Toential threw herself into it with most

of yachtsman Jack, who has already in her sprightliness of temperament. manœuvre on the part of the page and stroying the good effect made by the rethe maid of the yacht, the Firefly bor- maining numbers. A clever idea of a rows some clothes from a street gamin, comfidence woman who inveigles money and, as Tony, a little Italian boy, applies from a hotel proprietor while pretending overture. ace in the choir of the music to contemplate suicide is virtually ruined member of the Bermuda party. Herr in by Ruth Raynor as the woman. breaks into the first notes of "Glanina." gazing straight ahead, seeing nothing, the little street boy sings his trial song, in his monologue and the Apollo Trio. faster and faster, finally breaking into the tripping refrain with characteristic fire. Applause could hardly wait for the climax last night, and when it did come repeat the whole scene. At the end of the second act, when Trentini received armfuls of flowers and an ovation of clapping, mixed with "bravos!" she ran before the velvet curtains for the dozenth actress "Glanina" again. It seemed as though this song was her favorite, al-

most breaking the heart of the music from Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite.

It is Firefly, of course. She sings hero kisses her and 'tis the end.

Gaetano Merola, who for the first time conducted an orchestra for musical comedy, put a great deal of spirit into his musicians. Once the brasses and drums became so excited that they tore the air and quite overwhelmed even the searching high notes of Trentini. But it happened

With the exception of "Gianina," which was truly Italian in tone, Rudolf Friml's music was more on the Viennese order. The leading waltz, "Sympathy," was a typical Vienna composition.

Ruby Norton and Sammy Lee did some "entr'plot" dancing. Roy Atwell won favor for his comedy endeavors, and as the leading tenor Craig Campbell had a pleasing voice, although it seemed to require tremendous effort in the using.

bach has made his plot a little thicker thin lyrics. But Trentini, and her "Gia- Jack Lewis, Adele Reeves, the Les Sainina" song particularly, are worth hear- vaggis and Louis Granat.

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#### BERNHARDT BEGINS TOUR

#### Chicagoans Welcome Great French Actress in Vaudeville.

(Ny Telegraph'to The Tribune.) Chicago, Dec. 2.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt made her American debut in vaudeville here this afternoon at the Majestic Theatre, as the preliminary to an extended plastic reception.

"The people brought me here," Mme. Bernhardt explained to interviewers. "You ask why I-I who have played at expensive playhouses all my life-now am enknow there are many persons who have of interest as presented by John J. Me- at the Fulton Theatre to-night for the regular stage? I wished them to see me. that is why."

#### NEW BURLESQUE AT COLUMBIA.

Sented by the Trocadero Burlesquers, is the attraction at the Columbia Theatre this week. Frank Finney, Minnie Burke and Sam J. Adams head the cast, which contains a number of well known singers and comedians. Frank Finney, the principal funmaker, is also the author of the piece, which has been produced with clabtion to the three principal members Connaught at a special performance to-P. Griffith, Harry Mantel, Norne Holmes, Edith Shaw, Eisle Leslie, Camille Falar-degux and Corinne Ford.

George was the guest at a supper party sensitive winge they were standing at a composition at the Peabody Conservatory of Music and prominent in musical circles, died at his home here this afternoon. Holmes, at the royal mansion, receiving the perday. One of them was killed and five others so severely injured that their lives are despaired of.

George was the guest at a supper party sensitive winge they were standing at a composition at the Peabody Conservatory of Music and prominent in musical circles, died at his home here this afternoon. He was born in Oberlin, Ohio, in 1844, Berton Churchill and Constance Collier.

# AT THE VARIETIES

Mme. Sans Gene.

Theatre in a Series of

New Imitations.

"Mme, Sans Gene," the fictitious wash- said about Mr. Gatti's production of this lovel in musical plays in this country to erwoman who became a duchess during work, but the occasions for praise have arantee success to even a mediocre the ascendancy of Napoleon as Emperor not been exhausted and would not be if Emma Trentini, who brought of the French, was a familiar figure on a column or two were added to those The Firefly" to the Lyric Theatre last our stage a few years ago. At the same which have been printed. night, though she is a loss to grand opera, time Kathryn Kidder, who originated the There are several respects in which the is a great gain to the frivolous stage. role in this country, was accounted one of musical performance is quite as inviting universal peace, died at his winter home She can sing, the gods be praised; she our most talented actresses. Then Miss of discussion as the scenic outfit has ertainty can sing. Her voice mounts Kidder deserted the stage for private life, proved to be. Even so apparently insigover those of her musical comedy asso- and the pleasing comedy of Victorien nificant a feature as Papageno's bells call like the pure note of triumph over | Sardou was relegated to the stock houses. deld of war and turmoil. Especially in Yesterday both reappeared on Broad- fore have they sounded so bewitching or

neous fire of the folk music that is sung as the commoner become duchess, fightin the streets of Naples and Florence, and ing against the jealousy of her husband and of Napoleon to frustrate the plans of unfeigned enthusiasm. The singing of it those enemies who are working to dis- board was first used to play the tuned was quite an unusual incident in New credit the Empress Josephine in the eyes steel bars which Mozart prescribed in his York musical comedy, but was no less of the Emperor. Those who recall the score. In the overture Mr. Hertz has the with historian with the control of the Emperor. bilarlously received by a grateful au- early play and the sharp wit of the wom-

the situation tailen waif known as the is devouring Napoleon and of her humor Firefly is singing on a New York in the accomplishment. Miss Kidder's ab recreation pler just as a yachting party sence from the stage, a matter of several play an important part in the symbolism is about to sail from there for Beryears, seems to have made little differof the piece, as they do in the temple muda. Her singing disturbs the emotions ence in the appearance of her duchess or bound himself to a blond Gibson girl, A second sketch on the bill, "What Hap- the present arrangement, where, instead also sailing for Bermuda. Through a pened in Room 4," narrowly escaped de-

Herr Franz, who is another by the acute case of overacting indulged the music than the depicrable deficiency Franz tella Tony to sing something. It For the remainder of the bill, a uniform s then that Tony, first timidly, but soon goodness is secured by the Gene Muller have usually had brilliant representation forgetting everything except the song. Trio, hoop rollers; Adeline Francis, the at the Metropolitan-the Queen of Night "Graphophone Girl"; Stepp, Allman and and the First Lady. So far as the effec-With rising excitement and with eyes King; Linden Beckwith in songs, Jim tiveness of the exquisite music for three

scene and transfer it to canvas; the other two trios in the present representation. was so insistent that the singer had to reproduces in photographic fashion every Miss Sparkes, Miss Case and Miss Mattfeld great length. detail. Cecilia Loftus is a stage artist of know the latter sort. The very fact that she is Curtis and Miss Mulford evidently do of trustees of Brown and Bryn Mawr may explain, at least in the minds of not, and Mme. Homer cannot save them.

Theatre yesterday afternoon. She began as they are. Against this must be set the after the play the "whistling imitations with one of Nora Bayes singtune" with which the orchestra sent the ing "Since Mother Was a Girl," and folcrowds out into the street was the waltz lowing that, in turn, with impersonations of Florence Nash in "Within the Law," As for the rest of the play, it was in Billie Burke singing "Mind the Paint," ee acts, with two scenes in New York Mrs. Fiske in "The High Road," Ray and one in Bermuda. Toward the end of Samuels in the "Ziegfeld Follies," Jan the second act the masquerading Tony Cowl in "Within the Law" and Maud went back to girldom again, thereby al- Allen dancing the "Dance of the Gnomes,"

master, who was about to adopt Tony as | In all these impersonations Miss Loftus succeeds in catching to a remarkable de Three years clapse before the yachting gree the characteristics of the actresse party again is seen, assembled in a New concerned. She reproduces the minutest York drawing room. Jack and his Gibson details of voice, giving virtually a photo-concertgoers of a decade ago, came back in his sixty-first year. Mr. Smith was a girl are about to be unhappily married, graph of the character. The impression cannot forget the strange little she makes on her auditors is one of mar Firefly that both as girl and pretended vel at her cleverness. At the same time afternoon-came back and warmed their now in use. His gravity observations Misses Marion and Catherine Boise-surboy caught his fancy and then disap- there is a distinct sense of disappoint- hearts more than ever. Her programme with the famous Kates pendulum, belong-The Gibson girl, fortunately an- ment because the mimic has not painted was delightfully unhackneyed. Inter- ing to the Royal Society of England, were dicipating the climax, has fallen in love her portraits with broader strokes-even spersed among songs frequently sung and noteworthy. He was a native of New caricatured them to a degree. More of always admired when well sung, like York. Just before the ceremony begins the the spirit of the actress portrayed and those of Brahms and Schumann, were as coors burst open and the great opera less of the exact duplication would make many more for most of which she won for a broader effect of true histrionic art. | instant favor. One of these was Brahms's "Kiss Me and 'Tis Day" (in Italian), the tus has several clever people, headed by Heyse's "Spanisches Liederbuch"-a song berry to New Jersey, is dead at his home William Rock and Maude Fulton, in their of the composer's first period, but here. He was eighty-four years old. His

> Seal with the Human Brain" were the Italian airs she also introduced a fine Both proved vaudeville innovations.

The Firefly," especially in its first act, Conlin, Steele and Carr, in a sketch; her rich, warm, full-blooded voice is pleasantly entertaining. Otto Hauer- Charles Semon, the musical laughmaker; brought forgetfulness of technical things here. Later on there are too many rather the bear; Max's Circus, Al Fields and

For a second week, Mme, ?, the soprano who hides her identity behind a mask, is appearing at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre. Her pleasing voice and success of last week are being duplicated for the present engagement, when she has varied her repertory to include several popular operatic and ballad numbers. Porter J. White in a new sketch, "Scandal," is another feature of the current bill. Pat Rooney and Marlon Bent again please with their excellent dances,

Ada Reeve, the English comedienne, is appearing at B. F. Keith's Alhambra Theatre this week. She is presenting a number of new songs combined with attractive dance steps. Florence Roberts in J. Hartley Manners's sketch, "The Woman Intervenes," is another offering which is winning favor. Other numbers tour of the country. She was escorted to on the bill are Ed Wynn and Edmund her hotel on her arrival by a squad of Russon in the sketch "Joy and Gloom. mounted police, followed by a procession | The Three Keatons, acrobatic comedians; of automobiles, and her appearance at Harry Fox and the Millership Sisters in the theatre was the signal for an enthu-Sloan in a flying ring act; the Beth Stone Trio in a dancing novelty; Gordon and Marx, German comedians, and Loughlin's

Dogs. At B. F. Keith's Bronx Theatre baseball and some of its secrets are subjects will be the guests of Cohan & Harris wished to see me who have not been Graw, manager of the New York Glants. able to afford it while I played on the Belle Blanche, prima donna comedienne; Angie Norton and Paul Nicholson in "A Dramatic Cartoon," Donovan and McDonald in "My Good Friend"; Harry Breen, the rapid-fire song writer; Smythe and "The Three Dukes," a burlesque prented by the Trocadero Burlesquers, is be attraction at the Columbia Theatre ger, "The Flying Dutchman," complete

nival." appeared before their Royal LIGHTNING STRIKES MOURNERS. Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of night. Following the performance Miss Lightning struck seventeen mourners in-George was the guest at a supper party sensible while they were standing at a

# "MAGIC FLUTE" CHARMS ALBERT K. SMILEY DEAD

Gorgeous Stage Pictures.

Mozart's "Magic Flute," in German, had TRENTINI IN FINE VOICE "CISSIE" LOFTUS WITH US of the first repetition at the Metropolitan Opera House last night. Its gracious usic and gorgeous pictures delighted an audience which was more numerous outthan was to have been expected, con sidering the invitation which the weather gave to all seekers after comfort to stay at home. Considerable has already been

for a special word of praise. way, when Miss Kidder presented at the Union Square Theatre a sketch called their supposed magical charm had such their supposed magical charm had The old bell chime has given place to the mustel celeste, an in-In the new sketch Miss Kidder is seen strument which will henceforth be insmall matter and one that was foreshadowed a century ago, when a keysolemn chords which mark the climax of an do not need to be assured of her tri- the overture and introduces the changed umph over the green-eyed monster which treatment of the principal theme played behind the curtain. His purpose is of vious enough; the chords are supposed to They are much more impressive scene. then than they are in the overture under of marking the climax as they ought, they have an opposite effect, being less homogeneous in quality and less sonorous than their prototypes at the beginning of the

This, however, works smaller injury to of style in the singing of Mrs. Parks and Miss Vera Curtis in the characters which Diamond and Sibyl Brennan, Chiff Gordon | women's voices is concerned, there is no need of calling up recollections of Mme. Ternina as the leader of the ladies of the There are two modern schools of art. Fairy Prince's court; it is enough to before the velvet curtains for the dozenth dime, and, signalling her conductor, broke of her imitations in this country, having them than have them sung so unmeaning-Queen of Night (pace their foolish embellishments), it would be better to omit ly, and their scenes acted so amateurishly fine singing of Mme. Destinn. Mr. Slezak, Mr. Griswold and Mr. Lankow and the more than adequate characterizations which Messrs, Goritz, Reiss and Miss Alten place to their credit. H. E. K.

#### MRS. BLACK'S RECITAL A Delightful Song Programme

at Aeolian Hall. Mrs. Morris Black, who lives in most Roy La Pearl, a barytone, and "The by his "Liebestreu." In a group of prietors of West Jersey. was a marked favorite. Joe Welch, with by Handel and one by Caldara) besides industry were laid. He was a member In addition the bill contained Gertrude a reason that might be summed up in Vanderbilt and George Moore in their the phrase "Too much emotion, too litt's turning soldiers. singing and dancing specialty; Brown, technique." But she was both ear and Harris and Brown, singers and comedians: heart filling in the modern songs, where the Australian Whip Crackers, Big Jim, The recital was listened to by a fine audience and the applause was rapturous.

## THEATRICAL NOTES.

"Milestones," the Bennett-Knoblauch comedy, was presented at a special matince at the Liberty yesterday for representatives of the clergy of New York. The theatre was filled, the clergymen being the guests of the management, Klaw & Erlanger.

Charles Dillingham, manager of the Slipper," at the Globe, announces that Amherst. nore than three hundred out-of-town anplications for seats for the play have been received at the box office in the few weeks since the opening. The applications have come from as widely distant points as London and Nevada.

At Maxine Elliott's Theatre last night Elizabeth Nelson, who has been playing company, playing Grace Tyler. at Maxine Elliott's.

Dion Titheradge, playing the jockey in The Whip," who was injured last Saturday in an accident with his mount, returned to the cast last night.

Ching Ling Foo, the Chinese magician, and thirteen members of his company performance of "The Yellow Jacket." A number of Chinese merchants of New York will also be in the party.

A performance of "Little Women" was given at the Playhouse yesterday for the benefit of the Junior Auxiliary of the West End Exchange. The woman's board of the Polyclinic

Hospital and others interested in the affairs of that institution attended a per-DUKE SEES MISS GEORGE ACT.

Ottawa, Dec. 2.—Grace George and her associate players in her new play, "Carnival," appeared before their players of the affair.

New Operetta by Rudolf Friml Kathryn Kidder Again Seen as Mozart's Gracious Music and His Widow, Critically III, Not Expected to Live.

KNOWN AROUND THE WORLD

Founder of Lake Mohonk Conference, Educator and Promoter of Universal Peace.

Redlands, Cal., Dec. I.-Albert K Smiley, widely known as an educator and known the world over as the founder of the Lake Mohonk Conference on Indians and an active premoter of movements for

Mrs. Smiley is said by her physicians to be critically ill, and it is feared she will not survive her husband more than

March 17, 1828, the son of Daniel Smiles and Phoebe Howland Smiley. He received als early education in his native town. entered Haverford College, from which institution he was graduated and to which he returned as one of its in-

Mr. Smiley purchased property at Lake

Mr. Smiley had been a member of the Board of United States Indian Commis sioners since 1879. Every autumn since at Lake Mohonk to discuss the Indian question, a topic in which he was greatly interested. He was also interested in in ternational arbitration, and each spring since 1894 he would invite a large num

colleges and president of the board of some, why she is a mimic and not a great As for the two fine dramatic airs of the trustees of the New York State Normal School. He was a member of many so

On the fiftieth anniversary of their martage, in 1907, Mr. and Mrs. Smiley were presented with an entrance gateway and keeper's lodge, which cost more than \$19,-000, located at the main entrance of Lake Mohonk Mountain House. Mrs. Smiley was Eliza Phelps Cornell, of New York.
The degrees of A. B., A. M. and LL. D.

were conferred on Mr. Smiley by his alma mater and Brown University.

#### EDWIN SMITH.

phonies, cantatas and other works,

Miss Marian Boise is to marry Dr. G.

OBITUARY NOTES.

the firm of D. Landreth & Sons, dealers

in farm and garden seeds, is dead at his

home in Bristol, Penn., from uræmia after

her of the United States Eclipse expedi-

ROCKEFELLER'S COUSIN DEAD.

Cleveland, Dec. 2.-William Humiston,

a cousin and warm friend of John D.

Rockefeller, died at his home there to-

Strongsville. Every summer for many

Lies in State in Church Chapel-

Funeral To-day.

The body of the Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer

of the Messiah, 34th street and Park ave-

nue, lay in state all day yesterday at the

It was estimated that fully one hundred

view his features for the last time. Pri-

vate services for the family were con-

street, in the morning. The public ser-

Rev. John Haynes Holmes, assisted by

"The Quaker Girl" continued the fas-

At B. F. Keith's Harlem Opera House

with flowers and ferns.

LEOPOLD LANDRETH, a member of

delightful recollection among New York's Coast and Geodetic Survey, is dead here gusta, Ga. to them in a recital something like she pioneer in perfecting astronomical field Holmes, of Englewood, N. J.; Miss Marused to give at Aeolian Hall yesterday methods and invented many instruments

## CHARLES SHREVE BRADDOCK.

Haddonfield, N. J., As her associates on the bill Miss Lof- "In dem Schatten meiner Locken," from Shreve Braddock, who brought the crana period already marked by the mar- father, William R. Braddock, was a surveilous ripeness and eloquence illustrated veyor and one of the council of pro-

Charles Braddock was graduated from two novelties offered by Manager William specimen of seventeenth century music in the College of Pharmacy of Philadelphia a prolonged illness. Hammerstein at the Victoria yesterday, the shape of an air by Pignatta, begin- in the class of '35. While a student he MRS, SARAH B. STOCKTON, seventy-Both proved vaudeville innovations.

Fifteen other numbers made up the bill.

The proved vaudeville innovations obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early yesterday morn-bridgen obtained some cranberry plants from two years old, died early ye Among these acts Liftian Shaw with her which is bound to grow smaller as the mented with raising the fruit. Their succharacterizations which she presented only a few weeks ago at the same theatre, more into decay. The Italian airs (two foundations of the New Jersey cranberry PROFESSOR EBEN JENKS I his monologue and Lydia Barry in her that just mentioned were the least grati- of the Sanitary Commission in Philadelsongs were other aspirants for popularity. fying of Mme. Cahler's performance, for phia during the Civil War and headed the committee which fed ten thousand re-

## [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Passaic, N. J., Dec. 2.—Dr. John R. Mer-rill, long a resident of Paterson, is dead and Mrs. Merrill celebrated their twentyfourth wedding anniversary last August

## JOHN C. VAN DE WATER.

John C. Van De Water, of Flushing, Margy Elliott in "Ready Money," as families of that town, his ancestors havsumed the role of leading woman of the ing lived there for more than two hunpresent week is the last of the comedy firm of E. M. Townsend & Co., commis-De Water, rector of St. Andrew's Church. M. O. Simons, of Cleveland.

## HENRY SHEAF GLOVER.

daughters and two sons. Mr. Glover was a lawyer and was grad-

bill, with Priscilla Knowles in the title uated from Columbia Law School in 1873. He was the owner of considerable Manpart and other well known members of the company well cast. The play has hattan real estate, including the Glover lost none of its popularity by frequent Building, at No. 251 Fifth avenue. repetition. PROF. OTIS BARDWELL BOISE. William Faversham and his excellent company in Shakespeare's "Julius Cæsar"

Baltimore, Dec. 2.-Professor Otis Bard-

Albert Keith Smiley, educator and hu-nanitarian, was born at Vassalboro, Me.,

With his twin brother Mr. Smiles founded the English and Classical Academy in Philadelphia in 1853, and the Oak Grove Seminary in his native town in 1858. Mr. Smiley was much interested in both of these institutions, devoting a

which by subsequent additions was increased to 5,500 acres, and built there large summer hotel. The estate is laid out as a private park, has more than fifty miles of roads, twenty-five miles of paths and trails, and is open to the public. The notel has been one of the few places in Ulster County where the guests have had to ablde by certain conditions before they

deties and organizations.

Washington, Dec. 2.-Edwin Smith, a oted astronomer and who for nearly John D. Rockefeller and every winter half a century was connected with the they played golf on the links near Au-

## DR. JOHN R. MERRILL.

at Pasadena, Cal., according to word received by the Rev. Gorrell Quick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Paterson, where Dr. Merrill was a deacon. Dr. Merrill, who was fifty years old, was born in Paterson, and was graduated from New York University. He practised medicine in Paterson until last October, when he went to California for his health. Dr. He leaves two sons, John R. Merrill, jr., a student at Leland Stanford University, company presenting "The Lady of the and Randolph S. Merrill, a student at

Long Island, died Sunday at the Hahnemann Hospital from a complication of diseases. Mr. Van De Water, who was forty-six years old, was born in Flushing and was a member of one of the oldest dred years. He was a member of the ion merchants, of this city. Mr. Van De Water leaves a wife and two children. He was a brother of Dr. George R. Van

## [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 2.-Henry Sheaf Glover, one of the richest men in Fair- cinations which she exerted last season on Broadway at the Grand Opera House field, Conn., died at his home there last night from paralysis of the throat. Mr. last night. The popular and tuneful comedy operetta still has Ina Claire, one of Glover was a descendant of an old New England family, his ancestors having set- last season's discoveries, as its leading player. Percival Knight, May Vokes and led in Fairfield prior to 1650. He was fifty-four years old and was a son of Nellie McHenry are other favorites. John Henry Glover and Helen Leroy Glover. He leaves a mother, wife, three Victorien Sardou's comedy of the period of Napoleon, "Mme. Sans Gene," was the

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

are the attractions at the West End well Boise, head of the department of Theatre for the week, Mr. Faversham recomposition at the Peabody Conservatory peats his spirited rendering of the part of

## POLICEMAN (watching sale of cocaine) - See the dope fiend. studied under noted masters at Leipsic and Berlin, and for many years was a

AN ACTUAL OCCURRENCE.

teacher of harmony and composition in the New York Conservatory. In 1901 he Eight, with Their Wives, Marooned on Coral Reef. joined the faculty of the Peabody Con-

servatory. He was the author of "Har-mony Made Practical" and "Music and Hamilton, Bermuda, Dec. 2.-Eight newspaper men and their wives, who came to Bermuda with President-elect Wilson, were wrecked on a coral reef to-Its Masters." He had composed sym-Professor Boise was a close friend of night while returning from St. George's in a sailboat.

The boat ran on the reef about a mile

off Hamilton, and the party was ma-A wife and four daughters-Mrs. Edwin rooned for three hours. They were dis covered by the searchlight of the British garet Boise, of New York City, and the cruiser Cornwall, which sent out a launch and took them off.

#### LAST CUSTER SCOUT DEAD. Canby Robinson, of New York, next Sat-

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 2.-Harold Willis urday. Several days ago Professor Boise Powell, or "Montana Harry," as he was interfere with the wedding. He then realviving scout who was with Custer at the battle of the Little Big Horn, dropped dead in a hotel here to-day, aged sixtyfour years.

## LOWELL-HARTWELL.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, Dec. 2-Ensign Jabez L. Lowell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Ella V. Hartwell, of Norfolk, Va., were married here after the Army-Navy football game on Saturday.

Ensign Lowell, whose home is in Bangor, Me., is attached to the cruiser Baltimore, which recently returned to Nor-PROFESSOR EBEN JENKS LOOMIS. folk from duty at Santo Domingo. His an astronomer and author, died in Ambride's first husband died last March. herst, Mass., yesterday. He was a mem-

#### tion to the West Coast of Africa in 1889. WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. He was born in Oppenheim, N. Y., in 1828.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New York Zoological Park and the Van Cortlandt Park Museum. Meeting of the Society of Kentucky Women, Waldorf-Astoria, 2 p. m. aged seventy-seven, of Strongsville, Ohio,

Meeting of the Women's Health Protective Association, Walderf-Astoria, 2:30 p. m. Meeting of the Brotherhood of Commercia Travellers, Waldorf-Astoria, S p. m.; dis-ner, 6 p. m. day. Mr. Humiston, who was the oldest citizen in the village for nearly thirty years, had kept a grocery store in

Dinner of the Eastern Medical Society, Hotel Astor, 7 p. m. Astor, 7 p. m.

Meeting of the New England Society, Waldorf-Astoria, 8 p. m. years Mr. Rockefeller paid his old friend

doff-Antoria, S.p. m.
Address by Miss Leonora O'Reilly on "The
Wage Earner and the Ballot" at mass
meeting of the Woman Suffrage Party of
the 12th Assembly District, Friends' Seminary, No. 226 East 16th street, 8 p. m. VIEW BODY OF DR. COLLYER Mary, No. 226 East 16th street, 8 p. m. Address by Mrs. Caroline Chapman Catt, president of the International Suffrage As-sociation, on "The Awakening of Woman Around the World," Cooper Union, even-ing.

Address by Clarence Storm on "Old New York Fires and Fire Laddles," at the meet ing of the New York Historical Society No. 170 Central Park West, evening. pastor emeritus of the Unitarian Church Mass meeting of the Society for the Preven-tion of Useless Giving, Metropolitan Build-ing, evening. foot of a chapet that was banked high

tion of Useless Giving, Metropolitan Building, evening.

Public lectures of the Board of Education, 8:15 p. m.: Manhattan—Wadleigh High School. 114th street and Seventh avenue. "Die Walkure." Thomas Whitney Surette; Public School 4, Rivington and Ridge streets, "Abraham Lincoln," Dr. Thomas McTiernan; Public School 63, 4th street, east of First avenue, "A vlisit to a Diamond Mine," Leon Demachy, Public School 65, 88th street, east of First avenue, "Cordova and Grenada." Professor Charles U. Clark: Public School 90, 147th street, west of Seventh avenue, "The Telephone and Telegraph." Theodore I. Jones; Public School 132, 182d street and Wadsworth avenue, "Nationality in Music," Edmund Severn; Public School 169, Audubon avenue and 168th street, "Glaciers and the Glacial Period." William W. Clendennin; Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Columbus avenue, "Abt Vogler: The Supreme English Poem on Music," Alfred W. Martin; Metropolitan Temple, Seventh avenue and 14th street, "The Domestic Relations Court." Raiph K. Jacobs: Public Library, No. 103 West 135th street, "Goethe's Life and Works." Miss Anna E. Bernheof; St. Cornelius's Church, No. 423 West 46th street, "Songe of Shakespeare," Mrs. Henrietta Speke-Seeley. and fifty of Dr. Collyer's friends called to ducted at the house, No. 201 West 56th vices will be held this morning at 10 o'clock. They will be in charge of the the Rev. Dr. Merle St. Croix Wright, the Rev. Dr. Frank Oliver Hall and the Rev. AT THE ONE WEEK THEATRES.

ABBOT-WEEMS-On Thursday, November 21, 1912, by the Rev. Frederick Cone, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Quincy, Ill., Louise Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Weems, to Frank Frentice Abbot, jr., of Brooklyn.

JOHNSON-BROWN-At Christ Church, New Brighton, Staten Island, on Saturday, No-vember 19, by the Rev. Duncan H. Browne, Edith Sophia Davison, daughter of Mr. Davi-son Brown, to Manuel J. Johnson.

WARD-MELOY-At the Rectory, Church of the Holy Spirit, Missoula, Mont., by the Rev. John Gately, November 23, 1912, Daniel Appleton Ward, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., to Miss Helen Olive Meloy, of Granger, Wash.

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BOOTH-At Portsmouth, N. H., Saiurday, vember 39, 1912, Louise McMicken Booth, of Alfred O. Booth and eldest daught the late James A. and Ora McMicken. neral on Tuesday evening, December 3 8 o'clock, from No. 3142 South Elliott 2

BULL-Alice Brevoort, wife of Robert Mac Bull and daughter of the late Surah Brevo and Frederic A. Potts, at the Presbyten Hospital, on November 30. Funeral servi-at Calvairy Church, 4th ave. and list; Tuesday morning. December 3, at 19 o'clo Interment at Woodlawn.

DUANE—On December 2, after a short illness, at his residence, No. 109 East 65th st., James May Duane, in his 62d year. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ELLIOTT-At Englewood, N. I., Sunday, December 1, 1912, Henry Hill Elliott, lately of freington, N. V., in his 89th year, Funeral at St. Paul's Church, Englewood, Tucaday, December 3, on arrival of Eric R. R. train leaving 12d st. ferry at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Guilford, Conn., Wednesday, December 4, on arrival of 9:15 a. m. train from Grand Central Station.

GLOVER-On December 2, at his residence, Fairfield, Conn. Henry Slaseff Glover. Fu-neral services will be held at St. Pani's Church, Fairfield, on Wednesday, December 4, at 12 o'clock. Please omit flowers. In-terment private.

HAZELTINE—The directors of The Players announce with deep regret the death of their fellow member, William O. Hazeitine, Nofellow member, vember 30, 1912. JOHN DREW, President.
HAMILTON BELL, Secretary.

IVES—At New Brunswick, N. J., on November 30, 1912. Loyal T. Ives, aged 65 years. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, on Tuesday afternoon, December 2, 1912, at 2:30 o'clock.

KENYCN Saddenly, on Sa Cincinnati, at sea, Rebecca Ross Townley Kenyon, wife of Rob-ert Nelson Kenyon, of New York, Nellos of funeral hereafter.

OSBORN-Isabelia A., wife of William H., Osborn, aged 69 years, suddenly, on December I. Funeral services Tuesday, December 2, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, No. 268 Valentine ave. Interment at Woodlawn, Birmingham (England) papers please copy.

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Brothers: Sorrowful announcement is made of the death of Brother Elven Peek, on December 1, for forty-two years a member of the Society, serving faithfuly on the Library Committee for three years. Members are invited to attend the funeral services, to be held at his late residence, No. 135 West 123d st., on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 8 o'clock p. m.
ALEXANDER WALKER, President, RICHARD T. DAVIES, Secretary.

SHADE—On Sunday, December 1, 1912, Charles Edmund Shade, beloved husband of Joseph-ine Marsh, in the 73d year of his age. Fu-neral services will be held at his late resi-dence, No. 41 St. Nicholas Terrace, Tuesday evening, 3d inst., at So'clock. Members of Veterans' Association, 71st Regiment, in-vited.

STOCKTON—At Princeton, N. J., Sarah Bache, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Charles Hodge and widow of Sanuel W. Stockton, in the 12d year of her age. Funeral service at her late residence, Wednesday, December 4, at 3 o'clock.

THURSTON—On Sunday, December 1, 1913, Charles P. Thurston, beloved husband of Mary T. Reid, in the 62d year of his age. Private services will be held at his late residence, No. 12 Fiske Place, Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternoon, December 2, at 2.30 o'clock, Interment at Elmira, N. Y. Kindly omit flowers.

VAN DE WATER—On Sunday, December 1, 1912 John Carpenter Van De Water, of No. 249 Broadway, Flushing, N. Y., aged 46 years. Funeral service at St. George's Church, Flushing, N. Y., on Wednesday, December 4, at 1 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent. Minneapolis and Boston papers please copy.

CEMETERIES. THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 334 St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley, Office, 20 East 23d St., N. T.

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